TRACTION COMPANY MAY BUILD AROUND A FIFTY-FOOT STRIP.

Cragun Heirs' Refusal to Deed Property to Electric Road Near Whitestown Causes a Tangle.

SHORTAGE OF AN OFFICIAL

WABASH CITY TREASURER TOOK LARGE SUMS BEFORE LEAVING.

Democratic Council of Terre Haute Called to Account by Labor Unions -Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WHITESTOWN, Ind., Sept. 4.-Work on the Indianapolis, Lebanon & Frankfort line has met with a temporary hindrance. When the Cragun farm, east of Whitestown, was reached a few days ago the owners of the land, the Cragun heirs, refused to sign a deed for the right of way and this necessitated the leaving of that strip of land for future work. In the late suit between the Lafayette Traction Company and Townsend, Reed & Co., buildone of these cases being the Cragun land. the north side of the Big Four Railroad, for it is held subject to articles of appropriation of the former. In all of the other cases, Townsend, Reed & Co. have purchased the contested land and themselves have agreed to battle with the Lafayette company. But in the above case the Cracun heirs have refused to deed the land to l'ownsend, Reed & Co. All that is left for that company to do is to condemn the second fifty feet. The Cragun land extends alongside the Big Four Railroad for nearly a half mile, and the use of the second fifty feet will necessitate two sharp curves in the road. This is the ony case wherein the builders of the road have met with any serious difficulty in securing a right of way in this county.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 4.-Work on the new Lima-Fort Wayne interurban beof here. The graders are working this way over right of way owned by Senator Fleming. M. W. Stanley, the contractor, says he will have 300 men and teams at work until the grading is completed. The Fort Wayne Northern Company, incorporated at Indianapolis yesterday, to-day isked the Board of Works for a franchise on several streets leading north.

Route from Indianapolis to Ft. Wayne Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 4.-The Van Buren Town Council last night granted a franchise to the Fort Wayne & Southwestern Traction Company, which proposes to extend its founded more churches of that sect than Buren, thus completing the traction lines from Indianapolis to Fort Wayne.

TRIED TO HANG HIMSELF.

Prisoner in Bloomington Jail Used Blanket for a Rope.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 4.-Edward Graves, of Harrodsburg, attempted suicide in jail this afternoon by hanging himself to a bar of the jail cage. Graves secured a long piece of bed blanket, which he made into a rope by twisting it, then fastened end to a crossbar above his head and ade a loop in the other end. He climbed k in the loup, let himself down until his toes nearly touched the floor. He was cut down and indications are now for his recovery. He is twenty-five years old and of a good family. Graves sought self-destruction because of a charge by his brother that he had attempted to kill him. It was on this charge that he is in jail.

Prof. Barnes Commits Suicide.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 4 .- Prof. Peter Barnes, member of the college faculty and custodian of the college building for sixteen years, committed suicide this afternoon in a coal shed by hanging himself while demented. Barnes feared that he would grow insane because of his brother's death. Barnes had made other efforts to end his life. He left a wife and daughter.

EXHUMED TO BE REBURIED.

Citizens of Monon Raise Money to Dress and Embalm a Body.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONON, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The body of the unidentified man who was killed in the railroad yards here Tuesday morning was exhumed this morning. According to the orders of the coroner the remains were interred at the cemetery just as found after the accident. The body was not washed, the clothes were not changed and into the coffin with the body. After the burial some of the citizens circulated a bscription paper to raise money to exme the body, to purchase new clothes and to properly embalm the remains. A fficient sum was raised and the body was disinterred this morning and buried again this afternoon. A great many railroaders were indignant at the orders of the coroner and they took the initiative in ly retired.

raising the money. REV. J. C. MURRAY VINDICATED.

Ministerial Court in Session Two Days Investigating Charges,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The ministerial trial court in progress here for two days investigating a charge of immoral conduct against the Rev. J. C. Murray, a member of the faculty of Gammon Theological Seminary, at Atlanta, Ga., concluded its work this evening. The result was a complete vindication of the Rev. Murray. The prosecution gave notice that the right was reserved to call the case up in the spring at Noblesville. The Rev. Murray will continue his work at Gammon Seminary. It is not thought likely the case

will ever be brought up again. TREASURER ROSE \$11,265 SHORT.

Report of Experts Show that the Defalcation Began in 1900.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The examination of the books, accounts and cash of John B. Rose, the missing treasurer of this city, was completed by Elias Scott, headed by a beautifully decorated float in which the queen of the carnival, Miss the expert, and Fremont McLees, city clerk, this evening. It revealed a shortage in the accounts of \$11,265, and also that the misappropriation of the public funds by Mr. Rose began in 1900. Up to the commencement of this year the actual shortage was \$3,900, and there have been small amounts taken from time to time ever ce. The inference is that the large difbetween the \$3,900 taken a year ago and the total amount of the shortage se had but \$6,000 in cash in bank, against

made a demand on the Wabash National Dr. H. C. Hobbs is president of the fair Bank for the transfer of all funds to the association and W. W. Stevens is secre-Bank for the transfer of all funds to the assoc credit of the treasury, \$10,300, to him. The tary. bank officials, acting under instructions from the bondsmen, asked until to-morrow morning. A meeting of the bondsmen has been called for 9 o'clock to-morrow, when action will be taken looking to settling the shortage. City Clerk McLees says that he found \$185 in money in a drawer in the vault, which Rose failed to take. This has been deposited in bank to the treasurer's account. The cash book of the treasurer's office is also missing, and careful search reveals no trace of the same. It is now known that last Saturday Rose cashed a check for \$634 given on the Wabash National Bank by C. E. Cowgill, for taxes and street assessments, and took the money. The check ordinarily would have been deposited in the Wabash National, where the treasurer kept his account, and ollected through that bank from the First National. No effort has yet been made to apprehend him, but the bondsmen will probably take some action on this point at to-morrow morning's meeting. The defalcation continues to be the sensation of

SECTION MAN KILLED.

Struck by Train While Warning Others of Danger.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 4 .- Big Four passenger train No. 11, on the P. & E. division, struck and instantly killed William Nipp, a section man, at the Hillsboro crossing, north of town, to-day. Nipp was working near the crossing when the train whistled. Nipp noticed a buggy coming and started to warn the occupants of danger, when the train struck him. He was about fifty years old and left a family of wife and four children. He was a brother of James Nipp, proprietor of Nipp's Springs, a summer resort near here.

Colored Boy Found Unconscious.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 4.-This morning a colored boy, not over sixteen ers of the Indianapolis, Lebanon & Frank- years old, was found almost dead along fort line, the Lafayette company was the Monon Railroad, one-half mile south held by the court to have made proper ef- of Stinesville, lying in the weeds. Jefferfort in four cases to secure right of way; son Litton, a quarryman, noticed the prostrate form as he was coming to work. The boy was brought to Stinesville, but noth-By the court's decision the latter company ing in his pocket or his clothes gave his cannot condemn the first fifty feet along name or residence. He cannot recover and is unconscious.

Stranger Fatally Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 4.-To-night a strange man was found in an unconscious and dying condition by the roadside a mile northwest of town. Papers indicate that was Louis Meagle, of Wheeling, W. He wore a K. of P. badge and the local knights are caring for him. His spine was injured. A bicycle was found near by and he may have fallen from that.

Fell Down Cellar Stairs.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 4.-Mrs. William Force, residing at College Corner, two miles Work on Lima-Ft. Wayne Road Begun | south of here, fell down the cellar steps, and was found unconscious by her husband. She was bleeding freely from gash in the top of her head and also bled from the mouth. The extent of her injuries gan to-day at New Haven, six miles east | cannot be determined. She is not in condition to tell how the accident happened.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Elder Aaron Wilker, Aged Christian Minister, of Kokomo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 4.-Elder Aaron Wilker, one of the best known divines, lecturers and religious authors, died at his home here to-day, aged seventy-eight ence is being held. Gospel and evangelistic years. He was fifty-seven years in the ministry of the Christian denomination, and ine from Wabash to Marion through Van any other Indiana minister. His work in the lecture field began in the early fifties, beginning with the anti-slavery agitation. He held 180 public discussions with wellknown men and published several religious works. He was born in 1826, and for several years had a charge in Indianapolis. He retired a year ago, after nearly sixty years of active service. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

Rev. John P. Pennington.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPICELAND, Ind., Sept. 4 .- Rev. John P. Pennington, aged eighty-five years, died this morning. He was probably next to the oldest man in the township. He was born in Barnesville, O., in 1817, and with up the side of the cage and, placing his his parents moved to this county in 1823. He had lived in this vicinity most of the time since. In his young and manhood days he was a traveling salesman or solicitor for Philadelphia and New York wholesale houses, and covered the territory of Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. During one of his journeys from the East he was the escort of Mrs. James G. Blaine and sister, who were on their way to Kentucky to attend school. He had for probably forty years been a minister in the Friends' Church. A widow and two children survive him, the children being Levi T. Pennington, of Spiceland, and Mrs. Allen C. Dicks, of Fairmount.

Mrs. H. B. Townsend.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 4.-News was received here to-day of the death at Bedford. Pa., yesterday of Mrs. Townsend, wife of Rev. H. B. Townsend, who for eleven years a strong flow of gas rushes from the hole. ber of the Fort Wayne Presbytery. They left here last January, Rev. Townsend having accepted a call from the Bedford church. Mrs. Townsend had been in failing health for some time. The funeral will take place Friday at Montgomery Square, Pa., her birthplace.

Capt. Hiram Barricklow.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. RISING SUN, Ind., Sept. 4.-Capt. Hiram Barricklow, aged seventy-five years, the and adjourned. The tax levy was fixed at the old man's pipe and tobacco were thrown largest land owner and wealthiest citizen of this county, died at his residence in this city this evening after a brief illness.

Other Deaths in the State. BEDFORD, Ind., Sept. 4.-William Ryan, aged sixty-five years, died of heart failure

at his home in this city last night. He conducted a saloon for many years and recent-FAIR AT LAFAYETTE.

So Successful that a Long-Standing

Deficit May Be Made Up. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 4 .- To-day was the banner day of the county fair, more than five thousand attending the horse show in the morning and the afternoon's racing events. In all departments exhibits are very numerous and of a fine standard. Judging of cattle, sheep and horses goes on rapidly and long lists of premiums are announced daily. The horse show was a successful one and the competition for ribbons was keen. Both amphitheaters at the fair | favor of retaining the general offices in before the annual conference, which meets | grounds were filled. It is thought that the

coffers.

Greenfield Street Fair. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Ind., Sept. 4.- The Greenfield street fair and agricultural show is now in full force. There were more than 5,000 people here to-day and to-night the streets are jammed. There was a floral parade this afternoon, participated in by number of the business men. It was Dalay Patterson, rode, She was accom-panied by six maids of honor. They were Misses Pearl Trees, Kate Watson, Nellie Peck, Carrie Brooks, Roxa Patterson and Hazel Loehr. The free attractions and the numerous

shows and pay attractions are pleasing the people. Larger crowds are looked for Friday and Saturday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. sa carried away by Mr. Rose, or was carried away by Mr. Rose, or was ost in speculation. On Aug. 1, it is stated, now in progress, is being attended by large to had but 2,000 in cash in bank, against balance as shown by his books of \$21,000.

In July 1 the total shortage was \$11,000.

The shortage of the shortage was \$11,000.

SALEM, Ind., Sept. 4.—The Salem fair, not above the contract for a fine new three-story building to William H. Minnick, of cold and uninviting, but the betting was story building, which will cost this city. The building, which will cost this constructed of brick and modern in all details. The work on the building to William H. Minnick, of cold and uninviting, but the betting was story building to William H. Minnick, of cold and uninviting, but the betting was story building to William H. Minnick, of cold and uninviting, but the betting was story building to William H. Minnick, of cold and uninviting, but the consul points out that \$10,680, is constructed of brick and modern in all details. The work on the building to 1; Belle of Bohemia, 7 to 5; Lone Fisher-will commence next Monday and must be man, 8 to 5.

Will commence next Monday and must be man, 8 to 5.

Salem Fair.

DODGING LABOR QUESTIONS.

Democratic Council of Terre Haute Will Be Asked for Accounting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ocratic City Council has again dodged the union labor question which the former Democratic Council sought to avoid by submitting it to the people at the election this spring. The union labor organizations had asked that the city printing be not given to nonunion offices, and after many months of dilatory motions it was decided to leave the question to the popular vote. At the election the vote was three to one in favor of union labor printing. Twice since then the Democratic Council has refrained from carrying out the will of the people. The printing has been given to the Gazette, the only Democratic paper in the city, and which is not a union office. The Gazette has refrained from indorsing the new Democratic administration and the Democrats do not know how best to deal with the situation. With many it is thought that the subject can be delayed until after the November election, but union labor is closely watching the party in power to see if it will respect the referendum vote. On the other hand, the Gazette is saying nothing and sawing wood.

Big Democratic Conference.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 4.-A Democratic conference was held here to-day, attended by State Chairman W. H. O'Brien, J. M. Adair, of Portland, chairman of the Eighth district; Albert Schoonover, of Attica, candidate for secretary of state; R. H. Hart-ford, Portland, candidate for appellate judge; Judge Truesdale, of Alexandria, candidate for Congress, and a number of the county chairmen of the district. The meeting was kept very quiet and no statement was made concerning its object.

UNITED BRETHREN CONFERENCE.

Effort Will Be Made to Wipe Out Foreign Mission Debt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 4.-Foreign missions was the most important matter considered by the conference of the United Brethren Church to-day. Years ago the general missionary board incurred a debt of many thousands of dollars, the money to be used in advancing the interests of the church in foreign lands. Year by year this debt has been decreased, until it is now \$30,000. Strenuous effort is to be made this year to wipe it out entirely. An annual thank

offering will be made for this purpose, and also an offering will be made Christmas. The mission board has declared itself in favor of the closest co-operation between the parent board and the Women's Missionary Society. The board believes this co-operation should involve at least the unification of the work in one superintendent for both boards, and that associated effort in the maintenance of institutions for higher education and the training of a native ministry should be made. The recommendations of the board were adopted this afternoon by the conference.

The conference was opened this morning with Bible study work, in charge of the Rev. J. E. Shannon, pastor of the First Church of this city. Miss Lou Rubush, of Indianapolis, read the fraternal greeting from the Women's Missionary Society. A number of reports were adopted by the conference. There were two sermons this evening. Dr. W. M. Weekly, of Dayton, O. spoke on "Church Elections," and Dr. W. R. Sunk, of Dayton, O., spoke on "Missions." A large overflow meeting was held in a tent near the church where the conferservices were held in the tent. A number of selections were rendered this evening by the conference quartet, composed of Rev. C C. Mower of Geneva, Rev. Alonzo Meyers of Shelbyville, Rev. J. E. Paddock of Selma

Superintendent Bowles Removed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal."

and Rev. W. M. Dawson of Montpeller.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 4 .- A long and bitter contention over the position of superintendent of the county infirmary was ended to-day by the appointment of Albert Clark, of Selma, at a meeting of the Delaware County Board of Commissioners. On Oct. 1 Clark will take the place of John Bowles, removed. Bowles was requested to resign several weeks ago, but refused. His political friends took up the fight and he has held the position this long. Last spring Charles White, an attendant at the infirmary, whipped a half-witted woman with a blacksnake whip. Citizens pronounced the whipping a public disgrace and the commissioners asked Bowles to discharge the man. This Bowles refused to do for several weeks, and finally the commissioners, after other serious charges of mismanagement had been preferred against the superin-tendent, demanded his resignation.

A Geyser Oil-Gas Well.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 4.-The Brewer oil well, eight miles northeast of this city. recently shot, is causing considerable excitement by its strange actions. It was, at first, a gusher. The oil flowed from the hole at two-hour intervals. During these intervals the well was perfectly at rest, but now, since the shot, the oil is hurled high into the air for a period of about two hours and instead of the two hours' rest, was pastor of the First Presbyterian The roar of the gas can be heard for two the flow of oil there is no gas. The company which put down the well the Decatur Oil and Gas Company, will tank the oil and use the gas to supply fuel for Wren, a small town one and a half miles north of the well.

Tax Levy Lowered.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.-The County Council finished its work to-day 40 1-3 cents. This is the lowest levy excepting one year made in twenty-five years. By careful and economical management of county affairs there will be a large balance in the county treasury Jan. 1, when the fiscal year begins, This low levy was made in the face of appropriations to pay off bonds amounting to \$20,000, a new building at the poor farm to cost \$12,000 and other improvements of county property amounting to several thousand dollars. This record speaks well for the Republican officials and the County Council that have been rigidly enforcing the county reform law of 1899.

Federation Glass Company May Move.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 4 .- A strong movement is being made in the ranks of the Federation Window Glass Company to move the national offices from Muncie to a more central point. Leopold Mambourg, secretary of the Federation, said to-day that an effort was on foot to move the offices to either Indianapolis, Columbus, O., or Pittsburg. Secretary Mambourg is in Muncie, as this city is in the center of the success of this year's fair will clear up the Indiana window giass district, comprising long-standing deficit in 'he association's | fifteen plants that are members of the Federation. The general opinion is that the offices will go to Indianapolis if they are moved.

Youthful Marriage Interrupted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 4 .- Thirteenyear-old Faye Bricket, daughter of Landlord C. W. Bricket, of the Central Hotel, at Hammond, and Theodore Simons, son of a prominent farmer of this county, along with the latter's brother, J. W. Simons, eloped and came here to be married. While hunting a minister the girl's father arrived and caused the arrest of the trio. Miss Bricket had made affidavit that she was of age, and to-night the three will be given a hearing, charged with kidnaping and perjury.

New I. O. O. F. Hall.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Sept. 4.- The local I. O. O. F. Lodge, in regular session last night, let the contract for a fine new three-

completed in ninety days. This will be the first three-story building in the town.

Arrested in Store He Burglarized.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 4.-Ed Circles's establishment was burglarized of tobacco and other supplies, and after a little detective work Horace Bennett, a young man, TERRE HAUTE. Sept. 4 .- The Dem- was arrested in the store he had robbed. Bennett confessed and a quantity of the stolen goods, checks, a revolver, dirk knife and other articles were found in his pockets. A search at his home found the remainder of the goods.

Maj. G. W. Steele Sells His Residence.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Sept. 4.-Major George W. Steele has sold his homestead in North Marion to Harry Miller, of the firm of Miller & Barley, for \$15,000. The property is one of the finest in this city. The house stands far back from the street at the end The place is noted over the State for its

Witnesses Scarce.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The Phillips murder trial has been delayed on account of the defense being unable to obtain witnesses when desired. One witness was examined this afternoon and a writ of attachment has been issued for another. In ably be heard to-morrow.

City Sued for Water Rent.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 4.-The Valparaiso Water Company has filed suit against this city to collect \$6,000 for hydrant rental. Plaintiff refused to acknowledge a cut rate ordered paid in a recent suit before Special Judge Howard, of South Bend, and allowed by the City Council. Several suits are pending between the two parties.

Curing Hog Cholera by Vaccination. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 4.-Dr. Fred Kemmer, of this county, who claims to have discovered a cure for hog cholera, has been doctoring on an average 500 hogs a day, and as yet not one has died. Dr. Kemmer vaccinates the hogs.

Mrs. John Flanagan Burned to Death. Flanagan, wife of a railroad contractor on the Ozark & Cherokee Central Railroad, was burned to death here while preparing supper. An explosion followed an attempt to light the fire with kerosene. Mrs. Flanagan formerly lived at Terre Haute.

Defaulted His Bond.

MADISON, Ind., Sept. 4 .- George Ober,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

traveling doctor, under arrest at French Lick, is wanted in Madison, and will be brought here for defaulting a bond given to answer for fraudulent practice. Knocked Down and Robbed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., Sept. 4.-William Davis, of Newport, Ky., was knocked down in this city and robbed of a gold watch, gold caped, and is said to be in Rising Sun.

Indiana Notes.

ELWOOD.-Harry and Cora Harmon, husband and wife, residing in this city, are serving a jail sentence at Marion for theft. When the tin plate factory here closed the Harmons went to Marion to visit with Harry Shepard and wife, and while there stole a purse belonging to Mrs. Shepard, containing \$9. They have been in jail five weeks awaiting the action of the grand jury, and their incarceration was instrumental in securing leniency from the court. * * * St. Joseph parochial schools in this city opened for a ten months' term this morning, the attendance being a little

RICHMOND .- The Wayne County Counil has finished its work and adjourned. The total appropriations were \$135,776.47. One of the important items was \$20,000 for a new building at the county poor farm. The for an appropriation of \$3,500 for a Wayne county cottage at the Lafayette Soldiers' Home was denied. * * * C. T. Green, of this county, has invented a device whereby street cars can pass over hose during a fire without any delay.

MARION .- A novel feature of the county institute being held here was a field meet this afternoon in Sweetser's Park. There were twelve events, and a large number of teachers took part. Many of the teachers are college men and the records made were ood. * * * Mrs. Elizabeth Rodney, of indianapolis, who says she is one hundred years of age, is the guest of relatives in this city. She is very feeble, but manages to make frequent trips to the homes of relatives in different parts of the State.

PORTLAND.-Rice & Emerson, who are working on a gas well for Armfield & Cartwright, have struck shale gas, the output being 4,000,000 cubic feet daily. The supply will be piped and used until exhausted, then the well will be drilled deeper. . . . The annual reunion of the Bye family took place to-day in Charles Bye's woods, Noble township, and was attended by considerably over one hundred of the name,

as well as by many others. ELKHART.-A few days ago Mrs. Cora Woodhouse Ingalls, a well-known young woman of this city, made the thirty-mile trip from Clyde to Manitou, Col., via Pike's Peak, on foot, with a party of masculine tourists. It is said she is the first female person, young or old, to accomplish the

"without a backache." TERRE HAUTE .- The first reunion of the newly organized Vigo regiment of veterans of the civil war began to-day at the fair grounds and will continue until Saturday. There were several addresses to-day and a camp fire to-night. The attendance is fairly good, but is expected to improve

MUNCIE.-The annual convention of the Delaware County Christian Endeavor Union was held to-day at Westside Park. State President Charles S. Medbury, of Angola, and State Secretary Miss Anna Louise Minnich, of Indianapolis, were present and delivered addresses.

BLOOMINGTON .- A telegram has been received from Rev. James D. Barr, at New Wilmington, Pa., the newly-elected pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, stating that he will accept. He is expected here within the next two weeks. ANGOLA .- The teachers' institute is in

session, with large attendance. The instructors are R. L. Kelly, of Earlham College, Miss Georgia Alexander, of Indianapolis, and J. F. Kinsey, of Chicago. DECATUR.-The Adams County Board of Commissioners, in session here this week ordered a road election to be held at the same time as the county fall election. They are to be macademized if built.

EVANSVILLE .- Mattle Naill, of Nashville, Tenn., while riding around a circle on her bicycle at the Elks' carnival grounds this afternoon, fell and was badly hurt. She CARTHAGE.-The Carthage Record has

been leased by C. G. Hill and G. C. Talbert, of this place. J. D. Dennis, proprietor, will publish a Republican paper at Thorsby,

MADISON.-The City Council to-night awarded the contract for laying combined cement sidewalks, curb and gutter on Main street to Thomas Cooney, of this city.

NEGRO TO BE SOLD.

Kentucky Vagrant to Be Treated Like a Slave of Ante-Bellum Days.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.-Fisher Million, a negro, who was indicted in 1901 for vagrancy, and who has been at large since, was captured in Lawrenceburg and tried here to-day before Judge Davis in the county court. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at being sold into servitude for a period twelve months, the highest penalty. servitude by Sheriff Briggs, if a purchaser can be found. The officials hardly know what to do in the event of no sale.

Poor Sport at Kenilworth Park. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- Although it

COLOMBIAN REBEL'S ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE ON JULY 30.

Capture of Two Government Gunboats, Their Crews, Many Soldiers and Munitions of War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Details of the naval combat which took place in the bay of Panama July 30 have reached here in the shape of a translation of an official report made by Rafael Santos V, who commanded the rebel gunboat Padilla, to the of a winding driveway, lined will tall trees. | chief of the rebel army, General Herrera. The insurgent victory was one of the most severe setbacks which the government forces had received since the war began. After telling of the preparations he made for the fight, the insurgent commander

"At 5 a. m. we sighted the enemy's fleet, composed of the gunboats Boyaca, Chucuito and the gasoline launch Aurora. We put our bow directly for them, trying to prevent their entering the Agua Duice the meantime rebuttal evidence is being in- | river. On seeing us the enemy took a troduced. Argument in the case will probe southward course. We pursued them at a distance of 3,500 meters, we opened fire with our bow cannon on the Boyaca, making the Chucuito commence firing at us, which, as in former fights, took the precaution to put herself at a safe distance without having hardly made her presence known. At 8:30 a. m. the Boyaca cut loose the Aurora, with the end of making it easier for her to escape. (She was towing the launch.) This was captured by us and despatched with Commandant Jorge J. Lozano for Chitre, where she remained hidden without risk. We soon saw that the Boyaca was unwilling to give battle and was apparently under forced draught, making for some port of salvation. After an hour and a half of continuous firing with the pieces on the bow, stern and starbaord, which was answered by her, we saw on her forward and aft masts white flags. Immediately, as as honorable combatants should do, we ordered the firing supended and made provisions for saving the enemy's troops. To take them away to safety as was natural, troubled me. The commander tells what disposition was made of his prisoners and then continues: "In this memorable combat there WAGONER, I. T., Sept. 4 .- Mrs. John | fell into our hands the two above-mentioned ships, Boyaca and Aurora, and all their employes, three generals, five colonels, three lietenant colonels, six sergeant majors, sixty-five officers and 250 individual troops, three well-equipped naval can-270 bayonets, six bugles, war boxes, 350 rifles, 50,000 cartridges, twentysix swords, twenty-one revolvers, six field glasses, eight tents (campaign), fifteen saddles, cooking and eating utensils. All of

FEWER DIE YOUNG.

to the chief of that place.'

the officers and officials will stay on board

this boat and on the Boyaca as prisoners. The troops were dispatched for Las Tablas

Median Age of the White Population in 1900 Was 22.8.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-The Census Bureau to-day issued a statement showing ring and other valuables. His assailant es- | the increasing age of the population from decade to decade. The statement gives the results of computing the median instead of the average age. The median is such an age that half the population is under it and half is over it. The median age of the total population in 1900 was 22.8, as compared with 21.9 in 1890. The median age of the white population in the last census year was 23.4 and the colored, including negroes, Indians and Mongolians, was 19.7, while in 1890 the white population was 22.4 and the colored 18.3.

The report shows there was an increase in the median age of the white population during each decade from 1810 to 1900, amounting in the ninety years to 7.4 years, or an average amount of about five-sixths of a year in a decade. The median age Council cut the county tax rate 6 cents. of the colored population increased after The request of the Grand Army members 1830, but with less regularity. The median age of the colored population increased three years in the seventy-year period from 1830 to 1900, or only about half as fast as that of the whites. But during the last twenty years of the century the increase for the two groups has been substantially the same, 1.9 years for the colored and two years for the white. in producing as a resultant this steady change in the age composition of the population. Three may be mentioned, the rapid progress of medical and sanitary science, which has tended to increase the average length of life, the decrease in the relative

The statement concludes as follows: "Many complex influences have co-operated number of children born, which has made the earlier age periods less preponderent numerically in the total population, and the influx, especially since 1840, of great numbers of adult immigrants, increasing the number in the older age periods. The difference between the white and colored population is doubtless due to the fact that the influences have wrought more powerfully upon the white race than upon the

THEY ARE IMPLACABLE.

Anti-Imperialists Will Continue War on the President's Policy.

executive committee of the New England | Louisville, Ky. The decision was satisfac- ingly instructive commentary on what is Anti-imperialist League to-day the following declaration, signed by George S. Boutwell, president, and Erving Winslow, sec-

retary, was issued: "The rumors which have appeared recently that the anti-imperialists would suspend agitation for the present and wait the result of President Roosevelt's policy are without any foundation whatever. On the contrary, they declare that they have no confidence in President Roosevelt's policy or purpose as declared in his recent speeches and that the anti-imperialists will aid in the election of members of Congress who are opposed to continued occupation of the Philippines and who are in favor of the establishment of an independent government without delay.'

BIG FOUR ENJOINED.

Cannot Charge More for Shipping

Baled Hay than It Does for Grain. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4 .- An order was filed to-day in the office of the clerk of the United States Circuit Court which enjoins, until further orders, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railread Company from charging the Planters' Compress Company a higher rate for shipping a carload of baled hay from East St. Louis to New York than the rate for shipping a carload of grain. The order also enjoins the railroad company from charging the plaintiff in execess of 20 cents per hundred pounds for shipping compressed cotton from East St. Louis to New York for export at 25 cents between the same points for compressed cotton for domestic use. The defendant had been charging in excess of these amounts because a carload of compressed hay or cotton weighed 50,000 pounds.

Coin in a Horse's Shoulder.

Portland Press. The finding of a 25-cent piece in the shoulder of a horse is puzzling the Newark veterinarians. The horse, which was purchased by its present owner last May, was used for delivery purposes up to a few days ago, when the driver noticed a swelling on its shoulder. Dr. James C. Corlies, a lems. veterinary surgeon, was called in. He lanced the swelling, and in so doing his instrument came in contact with a hard object. That was extracted and proved to be the quarter. The coin is dated 1898. The veterinary is inclined to believe that some one put the money under the horse's skin during the healing of an old sore, but that theory is He will be put on the block and sold into | shaken by the failure to find traces of an old wound.

United States Losing Big Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Italy, India, Denmark and Siam have placed orders to the amount of nearly \$1,500,000 for locomoshowered at Kenilworth Park to-day the tives in Germany, according to a report track was fairly good, but the sport was made public at the State Department to-

The Journal's Unprecedented Subscription TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN Cram's Unrivaled Atlas of the World RAND new census edition. No better work for the money will be found than Cram's Unrivaled Atlas of the World for the reason that its contents are so valuable and complete, its price so marvelously low, that it makes it the most satisfactory and practical atlas ever published, for it contains just the geographical and general information the great majority of the people want. New 1900 census edition brought right down to date. This book is one of the modern necessities. It is being recognized more and more every year that an atlas is almost indispensable in the home, office or place of business. (Do not delay; send to us for partic-The Journal is distributing this elegant book to subscribers only. Cut out this coupon. Address Atlas Department, Indianapolis Journal, Indianap-Cut Out This Coupon and Mail to-day THE JOURNAL ATLAS DEPARTMENT, GENTLEMEN-Please send me full particulars regarding your large Atlas premium, stating how I can secure a copy. Name..... Street Town..... State.....

JACK CULLEN BESTED BY JACK RYAN AT GREENFIELD.

Hubig Defeated by Rogers in the Third Round-Gloves Weighed by the Sheriff.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Ind., Sept. 5.-A boxing contest for points was held at Gant's Opera city, both middleweights. Previous to the representation of the McGovern and Erne so than the original match, with much close and hard infighting. In the first round Ryan, representing McGovern, was knocked down. In the third and last round Cullen, representing Erne, was knocked down three times and the last time was counted out. Both Cullen and Ryan are clever fighters

and hard hitters. At 11:30 Hubig and Rogers came on the stage and the fight began at 11:40. Rogers was seconded by Jimmy Blackwell and Jack Cullen, of Indianapolis, and Hubig to appreciate the elusive qualities of an by Peter Trainor, who claims the middleweight championship of the South, and George Dager, of this city. Johnny Connors, of Indianapolis, formerly a Greenfield bey, was referee, and Joseph W. Gates, of Indianapolis, timekeeper. Both Hubig and Rogers showed up well, but Rogers was much the larger of the two. The first round was vigorous, with Rog

ber of heavy blows on the face and head from Rogers's left and each time replied with a heavy one on the breast, side or stomach of Rogers. Just at the close Hubig put in a heavy blow in the face and another The second round was largely a repetition of the first. Neither man fought very cau-

ers the aggressor and pushing the fight into Hubig's corner. Hubig received a num-

Hubig went into the contest with both legs sprained, the right one so badly he could not touch his heel to floor. The sheriff | needs no column of granite and bronze as was present and weighed the gloves.

Knocked Out in Second Round. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4.-Harry Forbes, of Chicago, knocked out "Biz" Mackey, of Findlay, O., in the second round to-night. In the first round Mackey started that the meorial association did not fix in an energetic manner and reached Forbes's face several times. He was wildly cheered by the crowd, but his finish came quickly in the second. Forbes caught him on the jaw with a right counter and sent him down for the count of nine. As soon as Mackey was up Forbes sent him down again. The third time Mackey went to the floor he remained there while the referee counted ten.

The Low Administration.

New York Letter. It is impossible not to appreciate the difference in the quality of the public service in the present Low administration of the city as compared with the preceding Van Wyck administration. It is not merely an absence of that "commercialism in politics" which made "working for one's own pocket all the time" the highest principle of public life. The difference is strikingly shown in the constant endeavor of most of the leading officials to keep themselves informed as to the wants of the people, and to keep the people informed as to what was being done in their behalf. Publicity has been the keynote of the Low administration. Mayor Low, in his weekly talks, has set a fine example of intelligent discussion of pressing municipal problems. letting the people know just what could and could not be done. Some of his heads of departments have been equally open and full in their reports of operations. Under Van Wyck the quarterly and annual re- of the strike, of course, but the damage is ports of the various departments were generally delayed many months, until their value as a record of things accomplished was nearly destroyed and interest in them was almost entirely lost. Now, however, the quarterly reports have a contemporary interest. They are nearly up to date, and some of them are especially valuable for their able discussion of municipal prob-

Tragedy of a Life.

Atlanta Constitution. The four lines following, written by life prisoner on the slate in his cell at United States federal prison, tell long continued story replete with the dramatic in at least three chapters. It is headed:

> A bullet's breath-One long, lost lifetime, Awaiting death."

"Murder in the Second Degree."

"One short, swift second;

May Be of Service. Philadelphia Record. The forthcoming Philippine trip of the lieutenant general commanding the army

to be undertaken in obedience to an executive order. There's rough-and-tumble fighting in Mindanao island, and the greatest of living Indian fighters should be enabled to smooth the pathway to success in that

DIARY OF A FLIGHT.

Aguinaldo's Description of His Capture by Gen. Funston.

Brooklyn Eagle. A notable feature of Sunday's Eagle was the publication of a diary kept by the secretary of Emilio Aguinaldo. In this diary were detailed the wanderings of the Filipino dictator from the moment, in November, 1899, when he abandoned his headquarters at Bayambong, until March 28, House to-night between Harry Rogers, of Funston. In this long flight of more than Louisville, Ky., and Henry Hubig, of this sixteen months Aguinaldo naturally suffered some privations; men cannot expect all the comforts of home when they are main bout Jack Cullen and Jack Ryan, of I hustling through jungles with United Indianapolis, gave a clever three-round | States soldiers at their heels and roving bands of Igorrotes on either side of them, but with the exception of his experiences in fight. It was fast and furious, even more the spring of 1900, Aguinaldo seems to have so than the original match, with much close fared pretty well for a fugitive. The diary makes one fact particularly evident, which is that the advantage of bush campaigning. in the East and elsewhere, rests more with the pursued than the pursuers, provided that the numerical strength of the former is not so great as to destroy or seriously impair mobility. The records of eight years' campaigning in the jungles of Burmah, where conditions closely approximate those prevailing in the Philippines, impressed the British troops with the truth of the proverb that stern chases are invariably long; so, too, our men in the Philippines learned through bitter experience enemy to whom the art of running away was something in which practice had bred proficiency. The diary, too, is not without an unconscious humor. Witness this concluding paragraph: March 23-On this day the Honorable Dictator received a visit from the American

> est solicitation agreed to accompany him The grace with which some people yield to the inevitable is positively amusing.

> General Funston, and at the latter's earn-

MONUMENT TO M'KINLEY.

Southern Suggestion Based on Falling Off in Subscriptions.

Atlanta Constitution. tiously, but gave and took some heavy blows. In the third round Rogers pushed the A contemporary sees in the failure of fighting hard and landed with both left | the McKinley Memorial Association to and right on Hubig's face and head. He raise more than a small fraction of the imwas in a position to give Hubig a vicious under cut when the referee pulled Rogers back, ordering him to his corner and of a magnificent monument to the mar-BOSTON, Sept. 4.-After a meeting of the awarded the contest to Harry Rogers, of tyred President at Canton, O., an exceed-

popularly regarded as fame. We do not share this view. The fame of the lamented President is secure and an ostentatious evidence of its existence. That the American people have not responded more liberally to the monument project is not the slightest reflection upon their loyalty to the revered memory or fame of the illustrious dead. We believe, if a closer analysis were made of the reason back of this failure, it will be concluded

upon the right kind of a monument. For all its personal extravagances, this is a utilitarian age. When we build memorials, we like to see them practical and serving a useful purpose. We have a decided tendency to associate such honors with philanthrophy and make them answer a double purpose, that of amellorating human ills. We have not yet attained the bloodless aestheticism which allows the halt and blind to crouch in the shadow of art, as in effete but artistically splendid civilizations.. So long as our eleemosynary institutions are incomplete, we prefer to build more of them and carve over their portals the names of our great departed, in lieu of petty shafts for memorial show. Perhaps if the McKinley Monument Association had set about the erection of a national Confederate soldiers' home, for instance, with this phrase from the mar-President's memorable Atlanta

"Reunited-one country again, and

building would have been easily forthcoming. Suppose they try changing their plan to something of this nature. One Effect of Soft Coal.

one country forever!" boldly cut on its

cornerstone, the money necessary for its

Philadelphia Inquirer. We wonder what the damage through the widespread use of soft coal has been to householders in the mere matter of carpets and rugs. This is only an incidental phase none the less real, and who is going to reimburse the householder? Then there are the wall papers and window curtains, fast being turned black or a yellowish brown. The miners, who have unquestioned grievances, are willing to arbitrate, but the operators are not. Meanwhile, the householder pays two or three prices for coal. and has the proud satisfaction of seeing his property impaired or ruined by the soft

Will Work Both Ways.

Kansas City Journal. President Mitchell believes that the shortage of coal this winter will bring the people to a realizing sense of the selfishness of operators. It may also direct their attention forcibly to the selfish disregard of the public's rights by some labor unions,

One Enough.

Kansas City Journal. The esteemed Washington Post has an editorial article entitled "Another Blow to the Mosquito." It has been our experience that one good swat, accurately delivered.

Nothing half so fine as Mrs. Austin's Panis by no means a self-imposed task, but is cake Flour. Ask your grocer for it.